

# Approve \$500,000 Loan

Two Clinics Upcoming  
Blood Drive  
Begins Jan. 17

Preparations are underway for the annual Red Cross blood drive, to begin on the campus Jan. 17. The five day drive will be broken down into two clinics, the first being slated for Jan. 17, 19, and 19, and the second for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

THREE TROPHIES are up for competition. At stake in the drive are the "Corpuscle Cup," the "Transfusion Trophy" and the "rustic" Ash trophy.

The "Corpuscle Cup" is awarded to the Canadian University whose students donate the most blood on a percentage basis. The "Transfusion Trophy" is offered for inter-faculty competition here at Alberta. Contributed by the Medical Undergraduate society, it will be awarded to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of its students contributing blood during the drive. Physiotherapy won the trophy last year.

A THIRD TROPHY is the Ash Trophy. It is competed for by the engineering and medical faculties. The engineers won the trophy in the last campaign. The clinic will be set up in the Wauneta lounge of the Students Union building. It is being organized by Peter Allen, Med 4. Forty-nine per cent of the student body contributed 1,841 pints of blood last year. It is hoped that this record which fell short of a 2,000 pint objective will be surpassed by this year's donations.

## When and Where

Men's Residence Dance—Friday, 9 p.m. Athabasca dining hall. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Jitterbug contest. Gentlemen's dress must include tie and jacket.

Probation Bounce—Saturday, 9 p.m. Varsity Gym. Presented by Commerce Club. K. Miller's orchestra. Newman Club Meeting—Sunday, following benediction at 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's College. Regular Sunday meetings will be held. All Catholic students are invited.

University Band Practice—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Hut B.

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Room 142, Med. building. Prof. J. T. Jones will lecture on George Bernard Shaw.

ISS Meeting—Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. in room 158, Med building. Slide rule contest, film, discussion on Queen campaign and Engineers' ball and Webb Memorial papers.

Psychology Club—Jan. 12, 8:00 p.m. room 244, North Lab. Dr. Walker is speaking. Refreshments will be served.

Varsity Varieties—Sunday, 7 p.m., Athabasca gym. All those who are interested in performing are asked to attend.

Interdenominational Communion—Sunday, 8:00 a.m., St. Stephen's College chapel. Visitors invited to join the Stevites for breakfast. "How God Becomes Real in Experience" will be the subject.

Drama Society—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Place to be announced.

## Happy New Year?



Commerce students Carl Reardon and Ross Walker, just back from holiday revelries, find that 1956 is off to a very poor start. But they don't intend to let the situation get them down. They're heading for the Commerce club's Probation Bounce in the Drill Hall Saturday.

## Dr. Stewart Quotes Wallace At St. Stephen's College Chapel

Speaking in St. Stephen's College Chapel Wednesday morning, President Andrew Stewart quoted several paragraphs from the article "As I Look Back," written by his predecessor, the late Dr. R. C. Wallace.

"Education is important," Dr. Wallace had said. "It is still more important that we find a consistent and satisfying explanation of the meaning of the universe, and of our purpose and ultimate destiny as human beings."

"As a scientist," Dr. Wallace had continued, "I have not been able to convince myself that the marvellous articulation and adaptation both of living things and of inanimate nature can have come of itself or through the purely impersonal working of evolutionary laws alone. I feel that there is a mind beyond the visible processes, a fountainhead of all the love and beauty and goodness and truth which we as human beings so imperfectly reflect, a power that gives us freedom of choice, and an eternal hope. We call that power God. . . .

"What does matter," he had said, "is that the sense of the eternal informs our doing and our thinking, that the horizon does not limit our vision, that our mind's eye can pierce beyond the things of sense into the

infinity of time and of space, that we rest in the assurance that underneath are the everlasting arms. On that basis, and on that basis only, can life have a meaning which will satisfy us."

See CHAPEL Page 8

## Mock Parliament Revival Planned For February

Mock Parliament is to be revived on the campus Feb. 2 after an absence of two years.

Spurred on by an active Political Science club, six student political parties are preparing for an all-out election campaign which is to start Jan. 17.

Each of the five major political parties active on the national level are presented by student groups eagerly seeking to obtain a mandate from the students to form the government for the parliament's one-night stand.

There is in addition a sixth party, the Humanist and Democratic Front, headed by Pravin Vakta, a would-be idealist reformer.

The regular parties and their student leaders are: Liberals, Noel Sharp; Conservatives, Ken McLeod; CCF, Jackie Probe; Social Credit, Larry Bryan, and LPP, Alfred

## Council To Borrow Money For Campus Gymnasium

by Bob Kubicek

Students council has approved the undertaking of the responsibility of a \$500,000 loan and formed a committee which will appoint a building director in an effort to put a new gymnasium on the campus.

These steps would be a student contribution toward a gymnasium which would be built by the university.

These undertakings were presented to council in mid-November by the executive which includes President John Bracco, Vice-President Rhondda Evans, Secretary Archie Ryan and Treasurer John Tweddle. Council accepted the motion in final meetings of the old year and have since made aware their intentions to the Board of Governors.

The \$500,000 would take the form of an interest-free loan from the provincial government. The principal of this loan would be incorporated with that of the previous loan obtained for the building of the Students Union building. This loan would be repaid at the rate of \$30,000 a year.

The building director will be appointed from the student body by a committee of three which includes Bracco, Ryan and W. A. Dinwoodie, permanent secretary accountant of the Students Union. His job will entail the heading of an advisory board which would plan for the building, both structurally and financially.

A gymnasium was originally planned to be built in conjunction with the SUB. It has been known as Stage Two and would have been built when the Students Union could afford it. Students council feels that the undertaking of the construction of athletic facilities which would run into the millions of dollars is beyond the means of the student body. Also the building would have been turned over to the university to use in their physical education program.

Students Council has therefore scrapped Stage Two plans.

Instead, Students Council is willing to contribute toward the construction of a new structure, which would be built by the university.

All building on the campus is

sanctioned by the Board of Governors. The board has set up a priority list on which is placed the various building projects deemed necessary by the board to be built on the campus. However, the Board of Governors had not placed the building of a new gym on the priority list. Therefore, there is some doubt whether a gym will be built in the near future.

Students Council has put forth the idea of a loan and a director as a possible means of stepping up plans for a gym. In their approving of a \$500,000 loan and the appointing of a building director Students Council has gained the approval of the Alumni Association which has expressed a definite desire to help.

## NES Predicts

## Rosy Future For Artsmen

A bright future for arts graduates is indicated by a statement from the Executive and Professional of the National Employment Service, Ottawa.

According to the statement, the arts student is now being sought because he is not a specialist. "There are so many fields," reads the statement, "in which he (the Arts graduate) can find a place, that it is only necessary for him to sell himself to the employer who is seeking to build up his staff."

Some of the fields in which opportunities exist are advertising, banking, personnel work, insurance, real estate, financial houses, and sales work.

"We have finally realized the engineers can't fill the top jobs,"

See ARTSMEN, Page 8

## DEADLINE NEWS

### Pan-Hell Banquet Monday

The annual Pan-hellenic banquet will be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Monday at 6:30 p.m. Alumni activities and pledges of the four women's fraternities on the campus will be in attendance.

Guest speaker will be Miss Betty Tomlinson of the CBC. Jeanne Robertson is the president of Pan-hell.

# Gateway Coverage Said To Be Inadequate

Nick Wickenden, retiring editor-in-chief of the Gateway, reported on the newspaper's activities to date to the Students Council meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Following his report, Mary Hendrickson, President of the Women's Athletics expressed the view that women's sports coverage was inadequate.

Criticism was also heard from John Bracco, President of the Students' Union, who intimated that reports on Council meetings were too perfunctory, and often so summarily

stated as to be misleading.

The Education representative deplored poor liaison between EUS executive and the Education executive to The Gateway.

The Medical representative felt that Gateway reporters should be made personally known to faculty clubs so that a better reporting link might be established.

The Gateway editors agreed to adopt the suggestions.

## P.R.O To Sit In

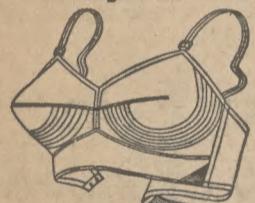
Public Relations Officer Jim Sherbaniuk will sit on Students Council as a non-voting member, it was decided at the last council meeting, Dec. 13.

An amendment to subsection (a) of section 3 of the "Public Relations By-law" was approved by Council to make possible the inclusion of the Public Relations Officer as a Council member.

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**INTERVIEWS:**  
JANUARY 10th and 11th

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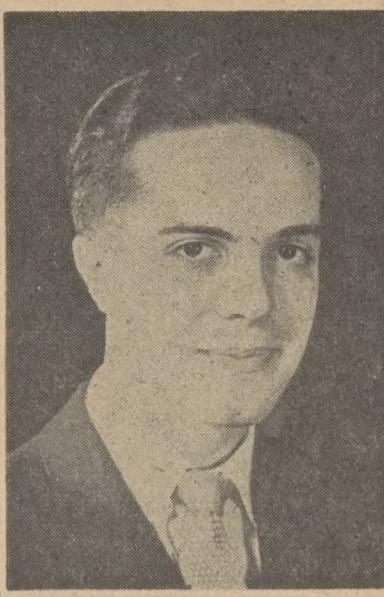
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Formerly Associate Editor

# New Editor Takes Over

## Editor



Ralph Brinsmead

Ralph Brinsmead, arts 3, becomes with this edition the editor-in-chief of The Gateway, succeeding Nick Wickenden, arts 4.

Brinsmead started with The Gateway as a beat reporter in January, 1953. Later that year he became successively the news editor, Tuesday editor and managing editor. From September to December of this year he has worked in liaison

with Wickenden as associate editor. As editor-in-chief, Brinsmead will take over the non-voting council seat occupied by Wickenden until this time.

Brinsmead was formally appointed as Gateway editor for the second term by Students Council last spring at the same time as Wickenden's appointment as editor for the first term was made official.

Wickenden will continue with the newspaper as associate editor.

## Students Council Dec. 13 --

- Heard a report on Student Medical Advisory Services.
- Heard reports from Senate Committee re: Public Relations; Alberta Teachers Conference, and the Alumni Building society.
- Heard report from meeting with the superintendent of E.T.S. re a tentative change of the University bus route on the 8 a.m. trip. (Dissatisfied University students are to be given temporary relief as a result).
- Decided to post minutes of Student Council meetings on Students Union building and Arts rotunda bulletin boards.
- Decided that the Men's Lounge television set would not be operated after 11 p.m.
- Decided that the public relations officer be accorded membership on Students' Council as a non-voting member.
- Heard a report on Gateway activities by Nick Wickenden, retiring editor-in-chief.
- Agreed to pay the expenses of two delegates, Ralph Brinsmead and Nick Wickenden, to the Canadian University Press Conference in Quebec City.
- Heard reports on the NFCUS Investigation Committee and the teacher shortage conference.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the senior class graduation committee bylaw, applications will be received by the undersigned or at the Students Union office until 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, for a senior class graduation committee. Applications may be submitted for position of chairman or for that of either of the other two members, all of whom shall be graduating seniors. The committee shall perform and plan activities connected with all facets of the spring graduation as set out in section four of the aforementioned bylaw and shall report their progress periodically to students council.

ARCHIE R. RYAN,  
Students Union Secretary.

Applications will be received by the undersigned, the President of the Students Union or Mr. Dinwoodie at the Students Union office until 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, for the position of student building director. Applicants should be preferably students who will be in attendance at the university for at least two more winter sessions.

ARCHIE R. RYAN,  
Secretary of the Students Union.

## Tri-Services To Hold Ball

HMCS Nonsuch will be the scene of this year's Tri-Service Ball, the

annual dance of the combined military services on the campus.

The dance is scheduled for Jan. 20 and is open to officers cadets of the army, navy, and airforce and their dates. High ranking military and university officials will also be in attendance.

Music will be provided by the Navy band and a buffet supper will be served.

The dance is under the auspices of the University Service's mess committee.

## How To Enjoy Yourself

The prevailing idea of most people is: "How can I enjoy myself? What is the surest path to success and happiness?"

In January Reader's Digest famed author A. J. Cronin shows that character cannot be built nor anything of real value accomplished without self-discipline; and shows how to find true success and happiness in learning to do without. Get your January Reader's Digest today: 33 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

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# Tickets To Go On Sale For Engineers' Ball

Tickets for this year's Engineers' Ball go on sale next week in the concrete lab in the basement of the Engineering bldg.

Purchasers must present their E.S.S. cards when buying tickets. They will be given receipts with which they may pick up their tickets

## Studio Theatre Now Presents Mr. Arcularis

"Mr. Arcularis" by the American writer Conrad Aiken opened Wednesday at Studio Theatre. The play is under the direction of Don Pimm and is presented by a newly formed group—the University of Alberta Alumni Studio A.

Studio Theatre's second production this season, "Mr. Arcularis", will run through to January 14.

The hero of this dramatic fantasy is a man who is undergoing an operation, and the plot concerns his dream while under an anaesthetic.

The sets are of unusual modernistic design with projected scenery, and light and sound play almost as important a role as the actors in this production.

Tickets are \$1.25, student 75 cents. A special performance for students will be held Monday when all seats will be available at 75 cents. Play time is 8:15 p.m.

## Political Clubs To Meet Weekly

The following weekly meeting schedule for campus political clubs has been announced by Claus Wirsig, Political Science club president.

Conservatives—Tuesday, 4:30 in the Cafeteria banquet room. Ken McLeod (phone 551209) is organizer.

Liberals—Wednesday, 3:30, in the SUB banquet room. Noel Sharp (phone 23967) is organizer.

C. C. F.—Monday, 12:30, in Arts 111. Club organizer in Jackie Probe, phone 392793.

Social Credit—Monday, 4:30, in the Mixed lounge, SUB. Larry Bryan is organizer.

Humanists and Democratic Front—To be organized by Pravin Vakta.

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## Noted Pianist To Perform

The young Canadian pianist, Duncan McNab, will give a concert Wednesday in Convocation hall at 8:30 p.m. The performance is under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts and the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton.

Mr. McNab's program includes Fantasia in C minor by Mozart, Sonata in D minor by Beethoven, Sonata No. 3 by Prokofieff, and Sonata in G minor by Schumann.

Mr. McNab plays frequently on the CBC networks. He was heard recently in two recitals devoted to the music of Schumann, and in two performances of the Shostakowitch Concerto, with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, and with the CBC Vancouver Concert Orchestra, conducted by John Avison.

During his second tour of Canada in January, 1955, Mr. McNab was soloist with the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by Avison, in the first Canadian performance of the Sinfonietta Giocosa by the contemporary Czech composer Martinu.

At present, Mr. McNab is the holder of the Entrance Scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and is completing his Master's degree in Performance.

on Jan. 26th and 27th.

The Ball is on the 28th, in the Drill Hall.

The tickets will be sold from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, to 4th year students on Jan. 10th and 11th, to 3rd year students on the 12th, to 2nd year students on the 13th and to 1st year students on the 14th. Graduate Engineers may purchase tickets between Jan. 10th and 27th.

Prices are \$4.00 per couple for students and \$5.00 per couple for graduates.

The number of tickets sold this year is limited, except for those to fourth year students.

## Postgrad Awards Now Available

Students interested in United Kingdom Postgraduate Awards may consult the most recent 1956 publication of that name in the Arts building at the offices of the Dean and the Registrar, in the Engineering building at the office of the Dean, in the Medical building at the office of the Director, School of Graduate Studies and in the Library.

Here For Two Weeks

## Employment Interviews To Be Held

Ltd., graduands in civil, electrical or chemical engineering, commerce graduands for accounting or sales work.

Jan. 11 and 12: Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., graduands in electrical or chemical engineering, chemistry or physics; Civil Service Commission of Canada, all students of all years in all faculties; Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., graduands in electrical, civil, or chemical engineering.

Jan. 9: The Upjohn Company, graduands in pharmacy, biochemistry, physiology, for pharmaceutical sales.

Jan. 9 and 10: Canadian Chemical Co., graduands in chemistry, honors chemistry, or electrical engineering; Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., 3rd or 4th year electrical or chemical engineers, mathematics, chemistry or physics; Crown Zellerbach Canada

## WUSC Campaign Breaks Record

Led by Physical Education with a 100% contribution record, this year's World University Service campaign for funds has surpassed all previous figures.

Per capital donations are as follows: House Ec., 67.1 cents; Nursing, 62.5; Engineering, 51.7; Agriculture, 29.1; Medicine, 26.7;

Arts and Science, 26.7; Commerce, 21.8; Education, 12.0; Physiotherapy, 7.7; Pharmacy, 6.4; and Law, 4.7.

The residences also turned in representative sums that have not been counted in the above averages.

The final total from the campaign stands at \$1,590.47. This figure easily outreaches the previous high of \$1,400 collected last year. Along with this amount, there is to be added the proceeds from the WUS dance last October 14, and the Survival of the Fittest dance on Nov. 25. From there, \$232.45 was raised, bringing U. of A.'s total contribution to the WUS International Aid programme to \$1,822.92.

As was made publicly known during the campaign, this money will be used in building centres in Japan, and student hostels in Indonesia, Pakistan, and Israel. The past record of achievement of similar WUS projects merits the outstanding support that the campaign received from U. of A. students this year.

The next WUS activity on campus will be an International Night on January 12, when Raymond Nimeh will present a talk on his homeland, Lebanon. Raymond will be illustrating his talk with coloured slides.

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# THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

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Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholten; Beat reporters: Louis Hyndman, Marguerite Boutillier, Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, John Serbu, Bob Aberdeen, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Laura Thun, Ellen McGuire, Len Leigh. Feature writers: Judy Phillipson, Alan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Al Hope, Lorna Lyle, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Bev Brunelle, Marlene Figol, Denise Helgason, Freda Ball. Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynne de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eileen Nicol. Rewrite, copy and proof: Thora Rudy, Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Freda Ball, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppin, Jim Slater. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Mattheis, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers: Martin Dzidrums, Colin Hauck. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

#### FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

## Parlez-Vous Francais?

Canada is not a unified country, it is your editor's sad duty to report after a trip (generously provided by the Students Union) to French Canada over the Christmas holidays.

We have all heard of the autonomous gestures of Quebec Premier Duplessis, such as his refusal of Federal assistance for education. But we are sure that many Westerners, as your editor, did not realize the extent of French-Canadian feeling against the English speaking parts of this nation.

"There is no such thing as Canadian unity" a French-Canadian student told us in one of our first conversations after arriving in Quebec. Even after being told this fact in such a blunt manner, we still could not believe it. But our experiences throughout our stay backed up this statement.

The average French-Canadian seems to hold an inbred suspicion that the English are trying to dominate his people; (in some cases, we feel his suspicion is justified). There is no surer way to delight a French audience

than to address it in French—even if your French is barely understandable. At the convention we attended, French students were continually asking for translations of English speeches, although they seemed able to understand English. They seemed to feel that our insistence on speaking our own language in the French-speaking world was a denial of the existence of that world.

One person we conversed with expressed the hope that all Canadians soon would be bilingual. He realized it as a necessity to Canadian unity. We are inclined to agree with him.

We English are the laggards in becoming bilingual. Most of the French students we met could address us in English, but your editor, despite having credit in a university French course, could only with great difficulty make himself understood in French.

The study of French needs more emphasis in high school and university. And French-Canadian, not Parisian, idioms and pronunciation should be taught.

## The U.N.: Parliament Or Parley?

The recent "package deal" admittance to the United Nations of 16 countries, as first proposed by Canada and later accepted with changes proposed by Russia, has evoked much editorial comment throughout the world.

J. B. McGeachie, in a CBC news commentary, said he thinks the deal is a diplomatic victory for Russia because: (a) it makes her appear the magnanimous benefactor of the countries gaining admission and (b) the exclusion of Japan from the final package deal, whereas she was included in the original deal, leaves Japan isolated and at the mercy of Russia diplomatically if she wants to gain a seat on the U.N.

But Mr. McGeachie continued that he feels the completion of the package deal will have mostly beneficial results, since it means the U.N. has advanced further towards becoming a "parliament of man".

To us, Mr. McGeachie seems to have contradicted himself. First, he recognizes the U.N. for what it likely is: an organization for diplomatic manouevrings by power-hungry countries. Then, he ascribes to the U.N. a much higher purpose approaching a "parliament of man".

If the U.N. were to be a true "parliament of man", some drastic changes would be necessary in its constitution. Representation in the General Assembly would not be through diplomats, but through delegates, chosen directly by the people in free elections, and holding responsibility to the people.

If the U.N. were approaching the status of a "parliament of man" there would be no sense in arguing if the admission of the members in the package deal would be good or bad. Clearly, a true "parliament of man" would be strengthened by every new member it gains.

It seems quite clear that the U.N. is not approaching a "parliament of man"; nor will it ever be such an organization as long as it retains its present form. The U.N. appears to us to be diplomatically hog-tied, more of a debating society than a parliament.

We feel that a league of the free nations of the world would accomplish more in the maintenance of world peace than the U.N. now is accomplishing. The nations not under totalitarian regimes should unite to elect a democratic, proportionally representative, responsible international government to act as a united front in world affairs.

## Happy New Year!



Same fog, different cause.

## Dregs . . . .

from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

Happy New Year, you all, and a successful one—especially to those who have received the glad tidings that "you are now on probation and must now refrain from any intervarsity activities, study hard . . ." Perhaps the following poem will console you: (ACP MANHATTAN KAN.)

Tests tests, everywhere  
With drops and drops of ink  
And never a prof who'll leave the room  
And allow a guy to think.

When wading through the mountain of CUP papers (late, as usual) I came across many choice items that are suitable before the holiday season. All right, so I am late, but this one is always a good reminder, Xavier University contributes:

"Sing While You Drive"  
At 45 miles per hour, sing:  
"Highways are happy ways."  
At 55 miles per hour, sing:  
"I'm but a stranger here."  
At 65 miles per hour, sing:  
"Nearer my God, to Thee."  
At 75 miles per hour, sing:  
"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."  
At 85 miles per hour, sing:  
"Lord, I'm coming home."

In Corvallis, Ore., we hear that a music lover was recently playing a record of Bizet's "Carmen" when a friend of his walked into the room. He paused and listened a minute . . . then asked if it was a foreign transalation of the music from "Carmen Jones."

The *Argosy Weekly* has complained that Knee Socks, now the latest in women's fashions on the campus, isn't fair to "us males." The men have threatened to go back to their elementary school days and start wearing breeches or short pants. Say fellas, why don't you? In fact, I dare you to!

The *Brunswickian* has featured a "Co-ed Application for Residence Formal Date." Perhaps the necessary qualifications and suggestions are slightly belated, nevertheless, this will increase your chances for next year, girls, when you know all about it. For example, what type of a girl are you . . . wall flower, gold digger, heartbreaker, affected or otherwise, talkative? Do you ever . . . slap your date, have long fingernails and if so . . . are you dangerous? Do you have access to an automobile and if not . . . do you object to bus rides? Do you eat a lot? Do you like . . . flattery, television, MEN, college MEN, walks, long walks? Do you have a sister, and if so, how old? Are you easily excited? Does your father own a shotgun???

From the *Acadia Authenaeum*, we have some interesting facts of university education in Japan. If you think that the university entrance requirements are stiff in Alberta, you ought to try getting into any of the Japan universities. Only one-third of those writing entrance exams are accepted and those that do manage to pass the difficult exams, have a tendency to drift away from their studies because they feel that they have done their task and its up to the professors to pass them.

There are 226 universities, both govern-

ment and privately owned, and 6,000,000 students of which only 1,670 are women. Government scholarships are offered as they are here, but the students must return the scholarships as they would a loan after leaving college. Many have part-time jobs, some students working as much as forty hours per week while those who are able to manage without extra work, refuse to accept a job because they feel they would be depriving the less fortunate.

The majority of students major in economics hoping to find positions in the business world following graduation. Sixty per cent of those graduating are certain of employment.

The number of residences are limited and most are overcrowded and inadequately equipped.

A thought for the day: how lucky we are even if we are snowed in!

## Borrowings

By Young

"The great psychological fact of our time which we all observe with baffled wonder and shame is that there is no possible way of responding to Belsen and Buchenwald. The activity of mind fails before the incommunicability of man's suffering." L. Trilling.

"The day seems to have gone when the artist who dealt in representation could catch our interest almost by the mere listing of the ordinary details of human existence." Ibid.

The New Year begins upon a cheery note. I have come across a discussion of this Age of Despair. Materialism, apathy, worldliness, a driving "natural" greed; these seem to mark our days and those of our immediate predecessors. Now more than ever there seems little place for hopeful speculation, little place for the security that a confidence in the mind affords. Man is only man; a tiny man to most of us. Our dreams, it seems, are celluloid dreams. Belsen and Buchenwald, to paraphrase Mr. Trilling, have shown us that Gulliver and Swift were right. We now have little resistance to offer deterministic assaults upon our social fibre. The camera eye has cut forests of hope with its pitiless glare.

Mr. Trilling notes that distinction within western societies, no longer existing as rigid class distinction, is now a sorting of ideologies. But what are ideologies when man suffers from a marked lack of ideational vigour? The mind is at an ebb value. A way out? There is, I believe, great darkness all about us. With our Salk vaccines and our United Nations, this is how we feel and act. I don't tell you. You know. In commerce, education, the arts, in our lives as hourly inspection reveals, there is a virtually uncontested relativity, an odious "every man to his opinion, I guess."

Vigour there is also. We have no less vigour than had our forebears. But our search is more painful and our findings less substantial, it seems. Our will to thoughtful action dissipates before a stark world of 1956. But we do search and as Mr. Trilling has proven, we do find substance in the morass of the present.

## Scott Free

WELL, IT'S A new year. And in keeping with the new year's spirit, the author has hopefully made some several resolutions. The author himself, of course, considers his character to be quite flawless; however, it has become apparent that a number of others (mercifully unnamed), do not hold him in the same high esteem. Holding back his tears, then, he has formulated the following resolutions.

(1) He shall honor his professor and his lecturer: that his marks may be high upon the filing card that the Dean, his God, giveth him: for the Dean, his God, is a jealous God, visiting the stupidity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that fail.

(2) He shall remember the exam day, to keep it holy.

(3) Six days shall he labor, and do all his work: and on the seventh, he shall do all that he did not get done in the first six.

(4) He shall not take the assignments of his professor in vain: for the professor will not hold him guiltless that taketh his assignments in vain.

REPENTANT AND humble in spirit, then, surrounded by textbooks and benzedrine at hand, the author prepares for his second term.

But to strike a merrier note, it was a wonderful holiday, wasn't it, hey? Although slightly dampened by the aftermath, perhaps. As one of the author's friends said the morning of January the first as he crawled out from beneath the table, "If this is any indication of what

'56'll be like, I don't want none of it."

INCIDENTALLY, THE author's heroin enterprises have met with such success, that he has combined forces with Vending Machines of Canada, Incorporated. The button of the pop machine in SUB marked "Pepsi-Cola" will now deliver a hypodermic ready for use, and a vial of heroin. In the near future, he hopes to install the first drive-in dope service in Western Canada. Suggestions as to location will be appreciated. Remember if you drive, sniff heroin.

And in conclusion, a few more resolutions.

The author resolves to initiate a mixed drinking crusade in Alberta. He waits only for the Pope's blessing.

The author resolves to be kind to dumb animals and engineers.

The author resolves to write this column (with the proviso that it continues to be published) a bit more regularly.

And if this column has offended anyone, the author will meet all such individuals at six o'clock Sunday morning behind the Drill Hall, with pistols at twenty paces. Please bring your own seconds.

Stay sober.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a drafting set, an 8-inch 45 degree set-square and a bottle of India ink from the top of the tier of lockers in the basement of the Arts building on Tuesday, December 13, of last year, give it back? Please turn it in to the Gateway office or to the Geology office, third floor, Arts building.

— J. M. Hillerud.

Condensation from the \$4.00 book:

### "A Night To Remember"

Heralded as "unsinkable," the *Titanic* proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. Five days later — her hull ripped by an iceberg — she sank, carrying 1,502 passengers and crew to their death.

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### Prejudice--

—By The Artsman

Columnists, be they good or bad (take your choice, you cad) have an old standby for days like today, when the pickled mind is void of inspiration. It is the column on How to Write a Column. Thusly:

Prejudice by The Artsman

Today, I shall use up valuable space to tell my dear readers, especially those of you who aspire to lofty positions similar to mine, my secrets of successful column writing.

First, you must always remember that a column you don't think worth writing (Like this one.) Secondly, if writing it anyway, you can be sure that editors (who are always, without exception, a dull and unimaginative lot) will let it appear in the paper, no matter how bad it is. (Like this one.)

Thirdly, you must always write about something. Never write a column without a central subject. As for the various subjects, for some strange reason sex and religion are the most popular. Articles on sex are read by everyone. The sexier the better. However, that's out for this humble family rag.

That leaves you with religion. The beauty of religion is that no matter what you say, there will always be plenty of letters disagreeing violently with you. This makes you a new and everlasting friend, the Letters to the Editor editor.

Fourthly, learn all the little tricks of the trade, like publishing letters, telling old jokes (using \*\*\*\*\* lines), writing stupid little verses of one or two words like this, or lots of

### BOLD-FACE CAP

sluglines

### LIKE THIS

to fill in space.

When you have mastered these work-savers, you must still learn how to get your editors (a dull, stupid lot, without exception) to accept your column past deadline. Frankly, this is never much of a problem, because the silly clods are always desperate for copy, especially to fill up their drab editorial pages.

In fact, there may come a time when they will actually phone you, begging desperately for a column outside its allotted time, to fill in a void half-page or so. Dear reader

and columnist-to-be, remember when your time comes, it is one of the few opportunities you will have for revenge. You will accede, of course, but the dimwit (the editor, that it) doesn't know this. So tarry a while. Make him squirm. Make him plead. Make him come to escort you to the office personally. Smoke his cigarettes, and don't offer him yours. Let him buy the coffee. And then, when he has almost given up, agree.

Which is what the Most Noble Artsman did when the editor begged him to write the regular Tuesday column for the Friday paper this week, just to fill up space.

## Graduates and Undergraduates

— Various Faculties —

### 1,000 Career Opportunities

and

### 1,400 Summer Positions

in the

### Public Service of Canada

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION WILL BE ON THE CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW INTERESTED GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES.

THE PLACE: The National Employment Office  
Room 141, North Laboratory

THE DATE(S): January 11th to 14th

THE TIME: January 11th to 13—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
January 14th—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THESE REPRESENTATIVES

## MALE HELP WANTED!

ASSESSORS—\$3,300 to \$4,080 for the Department of National Revenue (Taxation Division) at Edmonton and Calgary. Details obtainable from the Civil Service Commission, National Employment Service and Post Office. Applications should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 10182 - 103rd Street, Edmonton, NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 11th, 1956.

## DESPERATE?

Was your Christmas average 33%?  
Have you gotten a letter from the Dean?

Are you contemplating suicide?

Worse yet, are you planning to study Saturday night?

## DON'T!

Follow the other failures to the Drill Hall for the Fourth Annual

## Probation Bounce

Three hours of dancing to the Music of U of A's own

KEN MILLER (A Fellow Failure)

49 cents a person

98 cents a couple

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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PHYSICISTS

Details and application forms can be obtained from Mr. L. P. Morgan, Officer-In-Charge, University Branch, Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at the University on January 9th and 10th. Please give your interviewer a completed application form.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario Has Opportunities on its Junior Engineer Training Programme — for —

Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Graduates of 1956.

Representatives will be at the University of Alberta, Thursday and Friday, January 12th and 13th, 1956, to interview interested students.

Please consult your Placement Office to arrange an appointment.

## Figure Skating Club Underway Sunday At Rink

The Figure Skating Club begins its annual term on the campus this Sunday.

Meetings will be held Sunday from 1:00-2:30 p.m. and from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Varsity rink will be the centre of all activity, including practices, try-outs for women's intervarsity competitions as well as instruction in dancing, figure and free skating.

Coaching duties will be in the hands of Donna Knight and it is hoped that she can inspire her club to victory next Feb. 24-25-26 in figure skating competitions.



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## He Shoots He . . .



Vern Pachl moves in on goalie Ken Cush in a recent Golden Bear hockey practice in the Varsity rink. Cush has made the stop and the puck is seen rolling off his right pad. Both Pachl and Cush are Bear stars but in opposite ways. Pachl a high scoring forward adds greatly to the Bears scoring power while Cush as the Bear netminder keeps the puck out of the net. Both players are experienced players. Pachl has seen action in the American hockey league while Cush has toiled in the Big Six league.

photo by Parkinson

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January 9, 1956

to address a meeting of interested students in:

## ENGINEERING -- PHYSICS -- GEOLOGY MATHEMATICS

at 4:30 p.m. in the Projection Room, Rutherford Library

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH SHELL WILL BE  
DISCUSSED AND FILMS ALSO WILL BE SHOWN

## Action Saturday

### Interfac Hockey Sked Revised For 13 Teams

By BRIAN STAPLES

The interfaculty hockey schedule has been revised and play will get under way in earnest this week.

Tomorrow (Saturday) will see Education play Ghosts, Ags meet Phys Ed and Levels clash with the Dents.

Play Monday night has Phys Ed against the Ghosts, Geology versus the Meds and Dents meeting Law.

Five games were played before Christmas on the old schedule. Commerce dropped Transits, Education took Levels, Engineers downed Arts and Science, Commerce won by default over Geology and Law got by Education.

The new schedule has play slated for Monday instead of Tuesday nights as well as Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Thirteen teams are entered from the various faculties and schools and two separate leagues have been formed.

Transits, Commerce, Engineers, Arts and Science, Geology and Meds compose league A. Education, Levels, Ags, Law, Phys Ed, Ghosts and Dents make up league B.

Play is rough and ready and competition is keen in this sport, one of the highlights of the intramural program.

## Aquamaids To Use Two Pools

Albertan aquamaids intent on swimming their way to fame are advised to appear at the University Gym office on Monday and the following Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The management promises transits will migrate to poolside NWAC portation and it is likely all hope. An additional practice is scheduled for Tuesday night from 6-7:30 at the Vic Composite pool.

PERSON WHO EXCHANGED a large grey single breasted overcoat for a smaller double breasted overcoat in the Med building just before Christmas please contact Dick Welsh at the Dental Clinic anytime during the day. Phone 639313.



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

WITH THE  
**GREEN N' GOLD**  
By Gene Falkenberg

A Happy New Year to all Sporting enthusiasts with the hope for a bright and prosperous season.

Intercollegiate activity gets into full swing this month on January 20-21, with the Golden Bear basketballers playing host to last year's champions, the U of M Basketball Bisons. The Hockey Bears travel to Saskatoon on the same weekend to tangle with Johnny Chad's Huskies.

It is rumored that the Huskies have obtained some added strength, through the addition of five juvenile Pats, who last year led their team to Saskatoon Juvenile championship. This added strength may give the Bears trouble when they meet the Huskies on their home ice Jan. 20-21. Last year the Bears eked out a four-game split in competition with U of S.

It is whispered about the campus that the Golden Bears are contemplating a contest with the local minor league club that we believe are called the Edmonton Flyers. The date is yet to be set by Flyer Mentor Bud Poile. It is planned that this contest is to be the predecessor of an annual competition between the Golden Bears and the Edmonton Flyers. We hope the Flyers can muster enough strength to give the Bears a little competition. All kidding aside, it is a nice gesture on the part of the Flyers to take time out from their busy schedule to play the Bears.

The local air waves may soon carry intercollegiate basketball and hockey games. This is the latest news from the CFRN sports department. Plans are being made to broadcast some of the Bear home games. We hope this will result in increased local interest in collegiate sport. Perhaps it will help awaken Edmontonians to the fact that the University resides within its boundaries.

**Women V'ball Tryouts Monday**

Girl volleyballers will try out for 9:00 p.m. in Athabasca Gym. Practices will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the U of A Intervarsity team Monday, Jan. 9 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.



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# Varsity Bearcat Squad Shows Well In City Basketball League

While the Golden Bears have been and will be stealing most of the thunder in issues of The Gateway, there is another men's basketball team on the campus that is bringing honor to the University. The team in question is the Bearcats.

This year the 'Cats are entered in the Edmonton Men's Senior "B" Basketball League along with five other quintets—Freightways, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Valessos, Y.M.C.A., and Royals.

Up to the end of 1955, the Bearcats were undefeated in league play having won their three starts. However, because of the Christmas exams, the team was forced to postpone two games which will have to be made up some time in the future. Thus, the 'Cats find themselves in second place in the league standings.

The team is coached by Jim Gil-

fillan, a fourth year Physical Education student. The team members are Ray Blacklock, Miles Palmer, Don Pearce, Gord Cooper, Leo Superstein, Dick McBride, Jim Gallagher, Fred Telmar, Bob Lamb, John Semkuley, Ken Webb, Ray Webb and Dennis Lawson.

Basketball fans who would like to see the Bearcats in action can do so every Wednesday night at Victoria Composite School. Each Wednesday, there is a triple-header card with the first game starting at seven o'clock. The games are free to

the general public.

Here is the rest of the Bearcats' schedule:

Jan. 4—Varsity vs. Valessos, 8:15.  
11—Y.M.C.A. vs. Varsity, 9:30.  
18—Varsity vs. Royals, 7:00.  
25—Varsity vs. Freightways, 8:15.

Feb. 1—L.E.R. vs. Varsity, 9:30.  
8—Valessos vs. Varsity, 8:15.  
15—Varsity vs. Y.M.C.A., 7:00.  
22—Royals vs. Varsity, 9:30.  
29—Varsity vs. Freightways, 8:15.  
Mar. 7—Varsity vs. L.E.R., 7:00.

## Men's Swim Club Starts Monday

Men's swimming club practices will be held at the Tactical Air Command pool starting Monday. These practices will be held four times a week on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

All swimmers are asked to meet at

the Varsity gym at 4:30 p.m. each night that practices will take place. Transportation will be supplied to take the swimmers to the pool.

The varsity swim team which will compete against Saskatchewan in early March is coached by Al Affleck.

# Dancing

Every Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 12 p.m.

To the Music of  
Billy Boyer and His Rhythm Knights—Saturday  
Ron Repka and His Orchestra—Wednesday

Every Friday 9 to 1 a.m.

To the Music of  
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# Philso Hears Wonders Outline Origin, Development Of Geography

The origin and development of geography were outlined by Dr. W. C. Wonders, associate professor of geography, in his speech "The Earth and Man" presented to the Philosophical society Dec. 7. In doing so Dr. Wonders corrected misunderstandings about geography and the geographer, and also covered the wide scope of the science.

Dr. Wonders traced the origin of the scientific study of geography to the Greeks, who contributed to the field of cartography. The development of geography stagnated with the decline of the Greeks, as the Romans did not improve on the science.

THE SPEAKER CONTINUED with the medieval period which he felt was an era of retrogression as far as geography was concerned. The theological geography developed had no relation to actuality. Dr. Wonders used the religious influence on map making based on the concept that the earth was flat as an example of the retrogression.

Dr. Wonders then outlined the transition from medieval to modern geography brought about by the exploration of the 16th century, which caused a need for new and better maps.

HE THEN WENT on to outline the contributions of individual geographers of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries who gave geography a rightful place as separate. In doing this Dr. Wonders emphasized the domination of German geographers in the field. Kant, the philosopher, gave us works from which our modern concept of geography has been derived. The 'arm chair' geographers Humboldt and Ritter are considered the founders of modern geography. Ratzl developed human geography on a scientific basis. Hepner overcame the dualistic prob-

lem of man and nature which both others geographers.

At this point the speaker treated the definition and scope of the term geography. Dr. Wonders stated that dissension on the outline of the field by geographers themselves, although a healthy sign, did tend to confuse the layman. To clarify the general meaning of the term geography, Dr. Wonders compared it to the term history. As history concerns itself with differences in time, geography concerns itself with differences in space. As history lends itself to fragmentation and specialization, so does geography. Thus the speaker concluded that these factors allowed geography a wide scope in its meaning and in the fields it covers.

DR. WONDERS THEN mentioned the development of geography in countries other than Germany. He discussed the contributions of geographers from France, England and the United States.

Dr. Wonders concluded his talk by tracing the establishment of geography as a subject on the university level in Canada, where it is a comparatively new subject. In several instances it had previously been included in economy and geology departments of various universities. As such it was taught by economists and geologists rather

than by geographers.

THE AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHER Griffith Taylor appointed to a position on the faculty of the University of Toronto in 1935 was the first geographer to offer the science to university students in Canada.

Dr. Wonders was the first geographer to teach geography at the University of Alberta in 1951.

In the question period that followed the talk, Dr. Wonders outlined the opportunities and possibilities of possible jobs and professions for graduate geographers.

## Chapel

From Page 1

Starting Monday with Professor John Unrau, services during the second week will continue with Prof. J. A. Harle and Prof. H. C. Melsness on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. J. A. Boorman will conduct Thursday's session, followed by Rev. Arthur Hough the next day. The services will end Friday under the leadership of Miss Jeannie Clark, R.N.

## Theatre Directory . . .

### ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Guys and Dolls* starring Marlon Brando.

RIALTO—*The Indian Fighter* starring Kirk Douglas.

VARSCONA—*Doctor at Sea* starring Dirk Bogarde.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—*The Desperate Hours* starring Humphrey Bogart.

PARAMOUNT—*Artists and Models* starring Martin and Lewis.

EMPEROR—*It's A Dog's Life* starring Jeff Richards and Anchors Aweigh starring Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

GARNEAU—*Mister Roberts* starring Henry Fonda and James Cagney; William Powell and Jack Lemmon.

## Artsmen

From Page 1

reports one large firm quoted in the statement. "Their technical knowledge is fine, but it isn't enough. Give us a good arts grad, and we can teach him the technical knowledge he needs."

"Business Week," says the statement, "found that companies are eager to hire liberal arts graduates, because they want men who can

deal with people, and later become executives." Other information given in the statement includes the following:

A large oil company reports they split their hiring 50-50 between arts and technical graduates.

A group of bankers report that "Artsmen get off to a slower start, but show greater adaptability, after an introductory period of several months."



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#### Interviews:

Company representatives will be visiting your campus from January 9th to January 10th inclusive. For appointment consult your placement official.

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